

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Train, Three Cents.)HUNDREDS ATTEND
BUTLER FUNERAL.Impressive Scene at the Grave
Where More Than 2,000 Per-
sons Witnessed Rites.

CORTAGE WAS A MILE LONG.

Nearly Four Hundred Floral
Tributes Were Sent by Friends
From All Over the
United States.

When the body of John R. Butler, youngest son of Edward Butler, was placed in the grave at Calvary cemetery yesterday morning, there were assembled more than 2,000 persons, most of them friends of the one who had died, all of them friends and acquaintances of the Butler family.

The tribute paid to the memory of John R. Butler was most remarkable. From St. Louis and many other cities, among them Washington, Baltimore, New York, Louisville, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Chicago and Little Rock, there came telegrams of sympathy and floral tributes from friends of Edward, James J. and John R. Butler.

A greater floral display has perhaps never been seen at any funeral in St. Louis. Some of the offerings were magnificent, every society with which Mr. Butler was connected, and hundreds of friends, contributing gorgeous bouquets of flowers as a token of the esteem in which he was held by his associates.

In the three days of the funeral, there were three services, and two large rooms in the residence at No. 3411 Lawton avenue were banked with them, while a surplus, including about 100 pieces, was stored at the Jefferson Club, which is not far from the home, until the funeral cortege started for the cemetery.

Mr. Butler died with the sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, and two funeral services were held, one at St. Francis Xavier's Church, at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, the other at the grave. A requiem high mass was celebrated by the Reverend Father Brongest, S. J., and when the service began the church was packed from the altar to the doors, while hundreds were unable to gain admission.

FIFTY HONORARY PALIBEARERS.

The funeral procession started from the residence of John R. Butler. Members of the Democratic City Central Committee marched in front of the hearse, while fifty honorary palibearers, all members of the Jefferson Club, walked behind it.

Aside from the celebration of the requiem high mass, the service at the church was simple. Following a request of the dead man, there was no sermon, and when the mass had been ended the crowd filed out of the church and the procession to the cemetery began.

It is estimated that there were 700 carriages in line. Many of them were used to carry the floral offerings. The procession was so long that on Florissant avenue, the road leading to the cemetery, it was necessary to place the carriages four abreast.

At the grave the Catholic service for the dead was conducted by the Reverend Father McGeehan and music was furnished by a trio consisting of Bernard Dierkes, Ed Dierkes and John J. Rohan, who had long been friends of Mr. Butler.

The immensity of the floral offerings was shown at the grave, when the flowers were strewn over the Butler family lot. The entire space was completely covered with them, and the remaining bouquets were distributed along the path leading from the lot to the entrance to the cemetery.

A MANY FLORAL TRIBUTES.

A floral pillow, sent by Mr. Butler's children, was placed at the head of the grave. This piece had upon it the simple word, "Daddy." Floral offerings were also sent by the Elks, the Eagles, the Democratic City Central Committee, the Jefferson Club, the Twenty-second Ward Club, the Fourteenth Ward Club, the Fifth Ward Club, the Twenty-third Ward Club, the Empire Theater Circuit Company, of which Mr. Butler was a member; Heuck & Fennessy, theatrical managers of Cincinnati; Whalen Bros., Louisville; James M. Lowry of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett of New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. Lacy Crawford of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Augustus Busch of St. Louis; James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Johnson, George Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Miller, William R. Faulkner, Sr., and William R. Faulkner, Jr., Doctor and Mrs. Helme Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Judge W. C. C. Kernan, and Mrs. S. E. Gulon, John P. Nicholas, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Lincey, Walter J. Blakely, T. P. Doran, Century Theater employees, Kansas City, and Doctor and Mrs. Jeff J. Prendergast.

Colonel Butler, his son, Congressman James J. Butler, the family of John R. Butler received many telegrams of condolence.

President Francis was on his way to New Orleans when he heard of the death of Mr. Butler. He sent a telegram of sympathy to Colonel Butler from Fulton, Ky. Other telegrams were received from Congressman John T. Hunt, Congressman Timothy T. Sullivan of New York, George J. Krause of New York, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Colonel William G. Phelps, John Whalen of Louisville, Hugh O'Donnell of Little Rock, Thomas M. Rogers of Washington, D. C., Kernan and Rife of Washington, D. C., and James Campbell, who is in New Orleans.

PREPARES TO RECEIVE FOLK.

Warrenburg Club Effects a Permanent Organization.

Warrenburg, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Warrenburg Folk Club, which was temporarily organized last week, has been made permanent with the following officers: Doctor J. B. Adcock, president; George W. Lemmon, vice president; C. H. Achenbach, secretary; R. L. Campbell, treasurer.

Doctor Adcock is one of the leading physicians and politicians of Johnson County. G. W. Lemmon is a business man and vice president of the Johnson County Abstract Company. R. L. Campbell is a leading merchant and executive of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company.

Great interest manifested in the speech which Mr. Folk will deliver here to-morrow. Farmers from all sections of the county are expected.

BALLARD IS OUT
FOR H. B. HAWES.Says That Entire Police Board
Favors His Candidacy for
the Governorship.

FOLK AND HAWES WILL SPEAK.

Circuit Attorney Goes to War-
rensburg and Independence
and Opponent to Pop-
ular Bluff.

Police Commissioner T. R. Ballard yesterday declared that he was sure every member of the Police Board favored the candidacy of Harry B. Hawes for Governor. He expressed his own views unreservedly and was outspoken in his admiration for Mr. Hawes.

"I think that I am in harmony with the other members of the board," he said, "when I say that I favor the candidacy of Mr. Hawes for the governorship. St. Louis is now enjoying a better government than ever before, and from my knowledge I would say it has a better class of officials than any other city in the United States."

"Mr. Hawes has done more to bring about this condition than any other man. No day has been too long or any night too dark for him to work to this end. I have been associated with him since 1896 and know whereof I speak. It would be ungrateful for any official, from Mayor Wells down, not to give full credit to him, who is chiefly responsible for their selection. I think that he should receive the support of every one of these men for the governorship unless the official himself is seeking the same high honor. The energy, time, money and ability which Mr. Hawes has expended in upbuilding the Democratic party and municipal government of St. Louis entitle him to the governorship."

Mr. Ballard added that Police Commissioner Blong had told him that he favored Mr. Hawes in the gubernatorial race. Regarding the candidacy of Mr. Folk, Mr. Ballard did not care to be interviewed, stating that there was no ill feeling toward him on the part of any member of the board.

FOLK INVADERS JACKSON COUNTY.

Mr. Folk left last night for Warrensburg and Independence, where he will speak this afternoon and evening. He expects to return to St. Louis Sunday morning. Independence is in Jackson County, about ten miles from Kansas City, so that Mr. Folk is evidently making no bones about seeking favor in the home of Mayor Reed. Warrensburg is in Johnson County, where Reed is supposed to be very strong.

Mr. Folk has announced that he will make no more political speeches after January 2 until he finishes a number of the books which are making no bones about making a name for him in the first of the year. He expects to be busy during January and February with these cases, and will drop as far as possible his speechmaking. The decision of the Supreme Court in the Bonner case will probably necessitate a retrial of several of the cases, while other cases which have not yet been tried will come up for consideration.

Mr. Folk said yesterday that he had no idea of resigning his present position, as has been intimated.

HAWES GOES TO POPULAR BLUFF.

Mr. Hawes left last night for Poplar Bluff, where he will speak to-day. He made the engagement some time ago. He said the outcome of the election will mention his prospective candidacy for the governorship in his speech to-day. So far he has given no intimation as to when or where he will make his formal announcement, but it is thought that he will do so shortly after the holidays and in St. Louis.

Headquarters for Mr. Hawes will be opened this morning on the fourth floor of the Commercial building by Robert M. Yost and Charles H. Oldham, both former newspaper men and well known throughout the State. They will act as secretaries and attend to sending out literature and receiving visitors. It is expected to keep the headquarters open until the next Democratic convention.

TO RUN COTTON

MILLS AT LOSS.

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 18.—The great cotton mills of Lowell will operate and sustain losses as long as possible without cutting wages or curtailing production, according to a statement made to-day by Franklin Nourse, agent of the Lowell Manufacturing Company. Mr. Nourse said:

"The cotton situation is the most serious the mills have encountered for a long time, and I do not think any one can predict the outcome with certainty. With such an advance in cotton and so little response in the prices of goods, the indications point not only to no profits, but to heavy losses."

"The natural remedy would be a reduction in wages or a curtailment in production, or both, and either would be amply justified by present conditions. For Lowell, with her heavier goods, suffers more from high cotton than do most places, but our mill officials are averse to any action of the sort until actually driven to it."

"The mills will continue to run as long as possible. If no relief comes the burden may become too great for the mills to bear alone."

BENEFITS LOCAL EMPLOYEES.

Will Share in \$250,000 Christmas Gift of Crane Company.

The manager of the local branch of Crane & Co. of Chicago received yesterday that the 100 employees of the concern in this city would participate in the bonus of \$250,000 which the company will distribute in Chicago.

It is understood that each employee this year will receive a bonus of about 10 percent of his annual salary. "This bonus, given by a company so closely allied with the iron industry," said the local manager, "certainly shows that some one has confidence in the future, despite the recent fall in the market."

PATROLMAN TOM M'CORMICK ON A HUNTING TRIP FINDS
THAT A JOKER HAD LOADED HIS SHELLS WITH TISSUE PAPER.

Trick Charged to Jack Newell of Broker James Campbell's Office, a Friend of the Policeman—After Snapping His Gun in Vain, McCormick, Who Says He Has More Money Behind Him Than John D. Rockefeller Because He Watches the "Bank Beat," Is Stopped by an Illinois Game Warden—The Tale of His Dog.



"BANK BEAT" POLICEMAN, HIS DOG AND POWDERLESS GUN, AMONG THE QUAIL OF ILLINOIS.

Patrolman Tom McCormick of the Broadway Squad materially increased the congestion of the Eads bridge yesterday by going hunting in Illinois. McCormick is the thoroughly known policeman who walks the "Four Bank Beat" on Olive, Broadway and Fourth street. He holds the record for having more money behind him than John D. Rockefeller.

"Shure the Wur-d's Fair is poor beside me. There's the Bank iv Commeree, the Commonwealth Trust, the Mercantile-Laclede and the Fourth National at me back," says McCormick.

"Officer," cried an excited spectator rushing up at this stage, "a typewriter has just fallen out of the tenth story of the Laclede building."

Some one had placed a machine on the window ledge and it toppled over, breaking into a million pieces.

"Jakure," cried McCormick, leaping in a run, "did the poor darlin' ly a gur-ril hur-r-rt herself?"

"Jack," said McCormick to Jack Newell of James Campbell's broker office on Thursday, "the sassa a sight ye'll see av me to-morra. So me lad, look out for the crooks and the con men, for I wud be here to protect ye, ye poor emmahun."

"Where are you going, Mac?" asked the kindly Mr. Newell.

"It's me day off," says McCormick, "and I am going huntin'. I'm off to decimate the game supply av our sister State, the grand commonwealth av Illinois. Be me sowkins, the fow av the American Bot-tom will think Teddy Roosevelt, but I am here to protect ye, ye poor emmahun."

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GREEK LABORERS' \$892
FOUND IN A LAUNDRY TUB.Roll Contains Bank Deposit Check for \$812, and Four \$20 Bills
Stuffed in the Pocket of a Woolen Shirt—Represents Four
Years' Savings of Twenty-Year-Old Christ Danelos and His
Brother, Whose Earnings Have Been \$1.25 a Day, Toiling With
Railway Section Gangs—Workman Misses Money Late in the
Day and Has It Fished Out, Wet but Intact—To Recover It
From Laundryman To-Day.

CHRIST DAMELOS.

Who sent \$812 in his undershirt to a laundry.

From a small pocket in the bosom of a woolen undershirt that had passed through many wash boilers and half a dozen hands, George Larsen, the manager of the Peerless Laundry, at No. 215 Clark avenue, yesterday recovered a deposit check for \$812 and four \$20 bills.

The money and check, curiously enough, were still in good condition, and will be turned over this morning to their owner, Christ Danelos, a Greek laborer, of No. 1019 Market street, who had deposited the shirt in a branch of the Peerless Laundry, run by George Berne, at No. 6 South Market street, earlier in the day.

Danelos is but 29 years old. He came to St. Louis from Greece four years ago to join his brother, who is employed as a laborer on an Arkansas railway. Their average wages have not exceeded \$1.25 a day each, though for a short time young Danelos ran a little fruit wagon and made more money. Both the men worked hard and spent little. Every penny possible they saved, young Danelos being the custodian of the funds.

LABORER'S BANK DEPOSIT.

On the 3d of this month Danelos took the accumulated savings to the Fourth National Bank, where he deposited \$812, receiving a six months' deposit check for the amount. He kept the remaining money, something over \$8. This he wrapped in a piece of paper, with the check, and kept it with him day and night, stuffed in a pocket in his shirt.

Both the brothers were in a high state of excitement last night, and if there are any Olympic games they did not mention they are not known.

Seeking Berne, the laundry agent, the two Greeks hurried to the plant with their ticket. Among hundreds of garments in every stage of the laundry process a hurried search was made for woolen shirt marked "C. D." That was the only clue.

From the depths of one of the machines the shirt was rescued, and there, in the pocket, sure enough, was the missing roll, soaked through, but still intact.

Ole Peterson, the proprietor of the laundry, after taking every precaution to identify young Danelos, informed the brothers last night that he would turn the money over to them at the opening of business this morning.

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